ABOARD FOR SOUTHAMPTON!

THAT IS WHERE THE TANKEE IN-MAN SPEEDERS WILL DOCK.

The Southampton Harbor Board Will Deepen the Channel for the Big Ships Quicker to London Than by the Queenstown Route. The Inman Steamship Company has decided to abandon Liverpool as the port of arrival and departure of its principal vessels, and, in

the near future, land its passengers and mails at Southampton. This means abandoning Queenstown, too. The authorities of Southampton and the Southampton Harbor Board agreed on Saturday that if the Inman line would promise to dock its ships at that port for ten years they would deepen the channel so that the big ships of the company could go up to the docks at any time. The cost of deepening will be about \$200,000.

Representatives of the Inman line in this city said yesterday that it had not been de-cided yet whether or not all their ships would be withdrawn from the Liverpool route. It was likely that, after the addition of two or three American-built ships to the line, some of the floet might continue on the Liverpool

The Impression among American shipping men is that the Inman line will get the exclusive privilege of carrying the mails from New York to the British Islands. This view is not shared by the agents of the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines, whose vessels stop at Southampton on the way to Germany to land passengers and mails for London. Mr. Schwab of the North German Lloyd line said that he did not think the United States Post Office authorities would

Loyd line said that he did not think the United States Post Office authorities would depart from its custom of sending away the European mails on the fact vessels of other lines than the Inman.

No foreign steamship company has a contract with the United States for carrying the mails. Uncle Sam's habit for many years has been, and is, to send away the postal matter destined for the British Islos on Wednesday on the fastest ship that sails that day. On Thursday a steamship of the Hamburg-American line takes the English and German mail that has accumulated since Welnesday. On Saturday a fast steamship, usually of the Cunard line, carries off the mail that accumulates from Thursday. On the following Tuesday a North German Lloyd ship takes the letters and papers mailed since the fast Saturday steamship sailed. Mr. Schwab was inclined to think that Uncle Sam would not let his mails pile up for a week to benefit even a line flying the American flyers obtained American registry.

Patriots who think that American ships ought to have all the paying privileges at Uncle Sam's disposal cite, in defence of their orinion, the English custom of awarding contracts for carrying the mails. The fastest ships do not get the job. It is awarded to certain lines, and if a particularly slow ship of the line with a contract sails from Liverpool with a ship two days swifter the slow ship gots the mails.

a ship two days swifter the slow ship gets the mails.

The advantages of Scuthampton as a port of entry and departure for English ships have long been recognized by shipping men. Ships of the Hamburg line, usually several hours slower than the cracks of the Imman and White Star commanies, usually get their passengers and mails into London several hours and sometimes nearly half a day—ahead of the British ships. This is because of the uncertainty of communication, by way of railroad to Dublin and steamer across the channel, with England. Only two trains run from Queenstown to Dublin, one in the morning and one at night. If the liner just misses the morning train her mails must wait half a day for the next train. Another advantage the inman line will have by adopting Southampton as its English terminus, will be almost a monopoly of passenger traffic to that port. Its only competing lines will be the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American—The advent of the new giant Chardwars, which will ply between Liverpool and New York, will rather crowd the Liverpool route.

London, Aug. 15.—The Immans confirm the report that they are negotiating with the Bouthampton authorities with a view to making Southampton their terminus instead of Liverpool. The offer of the city is to dredge the harbor at a cost of 270,000 and to guarantee thirty feet of water at low tide.

TRIED IT ONCE BEFORE.

Mrs, Florice Von Ax Did Not Prove That Mrs. Florice Von Ax, who is making an effort

to prove that she is the widow of Millionaire Jacob Halsted, who died last year at the age of 73, admitted yesterday, through her counsel, Benno Lewinson, before Judge Dugre, that she had made a futile attempt to be considered the widow of Carl Ax. a wealthy Baltimorea in 1887. The admission was forced upon Mr. Lewinson by Lawyer John M. Bowers, who represents the five children of Mr. Halstead.

Mr. Bowers produced affidavits from Lawyer W. Burns Trumbull of Baltimore and Christried to convince the Ax family that she had been married to Carl Ax. The affidavits were read to support argument on a motion to compel Mrs. Von Ax to give a bill of particulars. Lawrer Lewinson said he would show that his client's life had been haunted by emissaries in the employ of the sons of Mr. Haistead. They had hunted up drug clerks to ascertain what prescriptions she had had made up, had inquired about her family physician, had invaded her home, and set inquiries affort at places she had fived. The lawrer said he had given the time, place, and mames of the witnesses to the marriage contract, but he believed he should not be compelled to give any further particulars of the relations of Mr. Halstead and his client. Besides, the conduct of the sons showed that they had put themselves in possession of all particulars by detective work. read to support argument on a motion to com-

the sons showed that they had put themselves in possession of all particulars by detective work.

"The circumstances of the case warrant inquiry by the defendants," said Judge Dugro.

The affidavit of Lawyer Trumble, read by Mr. Bowers, showed that on Oct. 3, 1887, G. W. Gail and Christian Ax, Jr., of Baltimere, had called on him and asked him to inquire into the claim of Mrs. Non Ax, that she was the widow of Carl Ax, brother of Christian Ax. Jr. If her claim was well founded, he was instructed to tell her that the executors of Christian Ax, father of Carl Ax, would make provision for her.

Mr. Trumble saw the claimant at the Malthy House. She had registered as Mrs. Ax. She said that she and Carl Ax had married by inutual agreement in a boarding house in Louisville, Ky., but she would not give the address nor tell under what circumstances she had net Mr. Ax. She had said, however, that he called her "wife" and "love." Mr. Trumble told her that such a marriage was invalid in Kentucky. Then he declared that her claim was simply a fraud and a poor one at that. She tried to prolong the interview, saying that she was a lone woman without means and that it would be impossible for her to get out of town unless the executors assisted her. He advised his clients that she had no claim as the widow of Carl Ax. Mr. Christian Ax's affidavit corroborated that of Mr. Trumble.

Mr. Lewinson said his client, being a New York woman, had not known that a marriage of the marriage Ir. Trumble.
Mr. Lewinson said his client, being a New ork wonner, had not known that a marriage y mutual agreement was not good in Kenucky.
Decision on the motion was reserved.

HIS YOUNG WIFE DISAPPEARS. Hunniker Says He Won't be Responsible

for Her Debts. Adolph Hunziker, a silk weaver, 40 years old, of 403 South Fifth street, Williamsburgh, is mourning the disappearance of his young and pretty wife to whom he has been married three years, and who, he says, took with her all his household things. Mrs. Hunziker went away ten days ago and was traced to a furnished room at the corner of Harrison avenue and Hooper street, Williamsburgh. She re-mained there three days. Nothing has since

mained there three days. Nothing has since been heard of her.

Hunziker was a widower with one child when he married her. She is 20 years old. She was Miss Sophia Harth, and her widowed mother has lived in liowes street. Williamsburgh, for many years. On the day that Mrs. Hunziker disappeared she had all the carpets in her rooms taken up and carted away with the furniture and other things. After the truck had gone Mrs. Hunziker left her stepchild in the care of a neighbor.

Among the friends of Hunziker it was said yesterday that Hunziker recently had many quarrels with his wife owing to her fondness for the society of her young friends. Hunziker has caused advertisements to be inserted to the effect that he would not be responsible for debts contracted by his wife.

Baby Cried, and the Little Nurse Left. A nine-year-old colored girl was found wandering in the streets of Newark late on Sunday night. She gave her name as Ella Jerolo man. She said that her mother died a few weeks ago in another city, the name of which she could not tell. Her aunt brought her to Newark and obtained a home for her with a white family. She was employed to take care of a baby, but the baby cried all the time, and on Sunday morning she left. She could not tell where the house was. She was turned over to the Scalety for the Prevention of Cruckty to Children. man. She said that her mother died a few

SEVENTY WORTHLESS CHECKS.

Somebody in Making a Living on a Stole

A check swindler has made nearly eighty victims among shopkeepers, mostly in the neighborhood of Fourteenth street. He is described as a fine-looking man about 38 years old, with dark complexion and eyes, and black hair and moustache. His usual method is to make a purchase and to have the goods sent home C. O. D. Then as he is about to depart he remembers that he has his cheek book with him, and offers to pay for his purchase with a check and save the dealer the trouble of delivering the goods.
On Aug. 5 he obtained a violin and case

worth \$27 from H. Fleischer, 954 Third ave nue, giving in payment a worthless check on the Union Square Bank, and signing it J. Houmann. Fleischer notified the police at the East Fifty-first street station. Another case is that of F. Jontzen, a shoe dealer at 74 First avenue. The swindler went there last Wodnesday night and purchased a \$5 pair of shoes. He gave Jontzen what seemed to be a certified check on the Second National Bank for \$28.50, signed "J. G. Hacks-her." Jontzen suspected nothing, and gave him a check for \$20 on the Chion Square Bank and \$4.50 in cash. The third had the check cashed in the Café Hungaria, where he had been dining for months and was well known.

thief had the check cashed in the Cate Hungaria, where he had been dhing for months and was well known.

Last Friday afternoon a man entered M. W. Jonos's bookstore at 23 Clinton place and said he wanted to buy two Bibles. He described himself as a bookseller at 410 Third avenue, and said he had orders for the books and wanted them at wholesale rates. A price was agreed upon, and the man asked to have the books sent to his place C. O. D. Then he offered to give a check, and drew one on the Union Square Bank. He signed it Sam Burk. On Saturday the check was returned to Jones marked "N. G."

The cashier of the Union Square Bank said yesterday that this fellow had drawn more than seventy checks on that bank. He used the regulation blank, which they gave only to their dealers.

At the Cafe Hungaria, which is on Union Square next to the bank, they say the swindler has not been there since he had the check cashed there last week.

ALMOST FLOATED THE CEPHEUS. But Battened Hatches Gave Way and She

Filled and Sank Again. The work of raising the fron steamboat Cephous, stranded in Gravesond Bay, north of Norton's Point, was going on rapidly yesterday when a mishan occurred that virtually placed her back in her old position. The wrecking tugs William E. Chapman and Husler of the Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company had been working stendily since Saturday afternoon, and the indications at one time yesterday were that the Cephous would be floated probably to-day. The divers had all the hatches battened down, the companion ways and ports secured from a fresh

influx of water, and word was passed by Chief Engineer Lyons, in charge of the wrecking party, to start the pumps. They have a capacity of 10,500 gallons a minute, and for five hours they were kept going.

The boat was raised almost to an even keel, when something gave way and she sank back in the bed she had made. The divers wont below again and found that the hatches leading to the officers' cabin between decks had given way, letting in the water from the decks above. The hatches were soured last night, and this morning the pumping will be resumed.

and this morning the pumping will be resumed.

The Cepheus's crew of twenty men will remain with her until she is docked. They eat their meals ashore, a cook having been provided for them by the company. Capt. Pierce submitted the following statement to the United States Board of Local Steamboat Inspectors yesterday: "On my 5:30 P. M. trip from New York to Coney Island, Friday, Ang. 12, and when nearing my pier, running southeast by east of bell buoy. I struck a submerged obstacle. I landed my passengers and after an examination found that my boat was making water very fast. I concluded to run her in on the beach back of Norton's Point, where she now lies. As to the extent of damage it is impossible for me to tell."

Unices some accident happens to-day the wreckers are confident that the Cepheus will be in dry dock to-morrow.

THERE WAS A DOLLAR IN IT. Yet the Gulde Turned His Back on Joe Holland and Walked Away. In the Lambs' Club they are telling this

story on Actor Joe Holland. The play "Settled Out of Court" was "tried on a dog" in Washington before being presented at the Fifth Avenue last week. Mr. Holland, who appears in the play, was taken by some newspaper men to visit the Capitol. The whispering stones in Statuary Hall interested Holland very much, and he became enthusiastic when he discovered that, despite his deafness, he could hear ordinary conversation at a distance of sixty feet when he stood on a certain stone and his interlocutor in a certain en-

stone and his interlocutor in a certain entrance.

"Amazing!" exclaimed Holland. "Really, this should be investigated, scie-tifically investigated. Who knows but what the absolute cure of deafness may be discovered out of such investigation."

Then lioliand demanded to know all about it, but was told that the secret had been discovered by a certain guide, and no one else, "Hero comes that guide now," exclaimed one of the newspaper men, pointing to a little man with an early Egyptian beard.

Holland rushed at the man excitedly. Hero, my go d man, "he shouted, "just you explain this whispering act to me."

The "good man," fired a glance at the actor intended to wither him.

Joe thought be understood, for he answered the giance pleasantly. "That's all right," he said, "there's a dollar for you in it"; and he thrust a bill toward the supposed guide, who, without a word, indignantly turned his back and walked away. Then the actor happened to catch sight of his friends, and turned to ask what they were laughing like lidiots for.

"That good man is Senator Brice," they explained.

To Be Married To-day.

The wedding of Miss Angelina Miranda, a daughter of Dr. Raymond L. Miranda, and Mr. ionzalo de Quesada will take place in St. Francis Navier's Church in West Sixteenth street this afternoon. Mr. De Quesada is a native of Cuba, and two years ago was Secre tary of the Argentine Republic's delegation to

tary of the Argentine Republic's delegation to the Pan-American Congress.

Mr. Winthrop Parker, a member of the Calumet Club, will be married to-day to Mrs. Susan A. R. Birdsail, at the residence of Mr. Charles C. Gridley, at Waterloo, N. Y.

In St. Luke's Chapel, Fast Hampton, L. L. Miss Marion Southgate Bowne, daughter of Mr. Robert Southgate Bowne, will be married this morning to Mr. J. Frazer Crosby, Jr., son of Judge T. F. Crosby of Texas.

A wedding of the coming fall will be that of Miss Zella Lentilion and Liout, Wheeler, U. S. A., whose engagement has just been announced. Miss Lentilion of 36 West Eleventh street, is spending the summer at Bay Shore, L. I.

\$10,000, Please, Says Mr. Lax.

Henry Lax wants \$10,000 damages from Asistant District Attorney Wellman, Inspector Steers, and others for alleged false arrest and detention at Police Headquarters on May 27. He was a clerk for Morris Spiegel, a wholesale wine dealer of Broad street, who was indicted who dealer of Broad street, who was indicted for making false statements to insurance companies after a life in his place last December. Lax and Arthur biais, Spiege's bookkeeper, were taken to Police Headquarters and told, as they say, that they would have luminity from punishment if they told what they knew. Blais made a lot of patent reversible statements. Lax says he had no confession to make, and he was discharged the same day. He disputes the right of the authorities to detain him at all.

Killed by His Truck in Brondway.

W. R. Horton, a truckman, who was hauling a load of paving stones up Broadway yesterday, stopped at Forty-second street to buckle a strap that had become unhitched. The horses started when he tried to get back on the truck, and he was thrown under the wheels, which passed over his neek and breast, killing hun instantly. He was 50 years old and fived at 525 West Thirty-sixth street. Henry Schuler, aged 55, of 224 West Sixty-from the truck he was diving at the foot of West Fifty-sixth street, and the five and the foot of west Fifty-sixth street, and breaking his neck, was killed instantly. was killed instantly.

Did He Shoot Miss Judge! Louis Pendergast, 14 years old, of Brooklyn.

Is said to be the boy who shot Miss Annie Judge at Sea Cliff last week. Miss Judge was playing with Mr. Kendail's children in the playing with Mr. Actuall's children in the varil when she was struck in the thigh by a bulls t. Just after the occurrence the Fendergast family returned to Brooklyn. Constable Courtney followed yesterday with a warrant for the boy's arrest. It is said Mrs. Pendergast disclaimed all knowledge of her son's whereabouts, and Constable Courtney gave her until this morning to produce him. Miss budge is recovering from the wound.

TWO SIDES TO THE BOYCOTT

THE AMALGAMATED MEN FIND SELL-OUS DIFFICULTY IN THE SCHEME. Demands Withdrawn When It Is Found that the Union Labor Mills Must Have Carnegie Iron in Order to Keep Going. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.-Although the mani-

festo published by the Federation of Labor, which the Amalgamated Association is affiliated, does not declare a compulsory boycott against Carnegle steel, it is claimed that very low prices. a boycott will be insisted upon wherever it can

e made effective.
This was fully demonstrated by the action of the committees representing the Amalganated Association that have called upon manufacturers to close up the scale agree nents. In almost every case the men wanted it stipulated that no Carnegie steel should be

The demand is known to have been made upon J. Painter & Sons and the Republic Iron Works. The men were told firmly that the boycott feature would have to be left out or the firms would be compelled to operate the mills as non-union hereafter. After a brief consultation the committee agreed to with-

draw the boycott demand. A member of the Carnegie firm said to-day that if any of the manufacturers agreed to the demands for a boycott such action would the demands for a boycott such action would immediately bring the matter into the courts, where suits for conspiracy would be entered.

He said, however, that they did not believe that they would meet with any trouble on this account. "The Federation of Labor," said he, "have declared that our output is so inconsequential and had that it is not worth boycotting, and so long as they take this cheerful view of the matter both sides will be contented."

view of the matter both sides will be contented.

Chairman H. C. Frick is at a resort within easy reach of Pittaburgh. He will return tomorrow, and be at his office as usual.

At midnight the Advisory Board of the locked-out Carnegie workmen held a secret meeting at headquarters. The session lasted for nearly an hour. The members of the committee were said to have received information late last night that 400 men now in the mild desired to quit work in a body and come out early in the morning. The special meeting was to perfect arrangements for the reception of the expected guests.

was to perfect arrangements for the reception of the expected guests.

There was another story on Homestead streets to the effect that the Advisory Beard had succeeded in consummating a deal with 1900 or 700 of the non-union men and that, barring accident, 1900 men would come out before Wednesday night.

The midnight session of the Advisory Board gave a coloring of truth to this story, and it was believed by a majority of the strikers.

But there was no break this morning in the ranks of the non-union men. Fully 200 strikers were on hand to welcome the deserters, but they falled to materialize, and up to the noon hour not a man had come out of the mill.

the noon hour not a man had come out of the mill.

Fully 200 men came up on the Tide and the barges she had in tow on the first trip this morning. Two-thirds of them were employees who went to Pittsburgh on Saturday night in order to spond sunday at home. The rest were new men, mostly laborers. The steamer Tide arrived at neon on the second trip to-day, and had on board between 25 and 100 new men.

The statement credited to one of the clerks of the Carnegis Company at Homestead, that it was reported that the Government inspectors had refused to accept some of the product of the Homestead plant made by the non-union mon, is denied, and on that subject Mr. Loveloy said:

mon, is defiled, and on that subject Mr. Lovejoy said:

"I saw all the Government inspectors in the
past two days and every one of them fold me
that they were perfectly satisfied with the
product of the mill since the recent resumption. The work turned out now is as good in
all respects as that before the strike.

"To-day the Bessemer Mill started up and a
heat was made before noon. We have enough
men in that plant to run single turn, and we
will soon have all the departments on double
turn.

will soon have an the amalgamated commit-turn.
"The failure of the Amalgamated commit-tes to induce local or outside firms to refuse to handle our product does not surprise us, and is just what we knew would happen. They can't get along without it. The sconer these mill workers realize that a boycott on our goods will be useless and impossible the bet-ter for them."

goods will be useless and impossible the better for them."

The new Bessemer converting mill which was started at Homestead to-day was only recently completed and had never been operated. It was one of the departments that the strikers said could not be successfully run. The first heat was started shortly after 1 o'clock, and by 48 o'clock three heats of twelve tens each had been run. The ingots were pronounced very good.

The machinery was run as smoothly as though the men who operated it had specific very good.

The machinery was run as smoothly as though the men who operated it had spent many years in the study of its working. As the mill started Manager Potter remarked: "Here is a mill that a union man has never worked in and never will."

HELD THE TENEMENT IN TERROR

A Hound With Foam at His Month Takes Possession of a House. A brown striped hound ran wild in East Sixseenth street yesterday afternoon and held tho occupants of a big tenement house at bay until a police officer came and filled him full of

At 3:30 o'clock the hound was on his way blood flecks on the foam. At Sixteenth street he turned east. A half dozen boys frightened him by their cries into an alleyway leading to the yard in the rear of Mrs. Ellen Lee's dry goods store at 640. The dog turned upon Joseph Burns and chased him through the hallway of 640 into East Sixteenth street, The dog then turned into the hallway of the tenement house at 053, and ran up one flight to the first landing, where he took his stand, barking and yelping to the general terror of all the women and children in the house.

Access to the upper floors or to the street was barred. A boy named Bernard Mebenald, who lives on the fourth floor, wanted to get to his rooms and had to go up the stairs of 551 and enter 053 through the skylight. By this time half the windows in the house were raised, and women were screaming that there was a mad dog in the house and beseeching passers by to chase him out.

Policeman Patrick McManus came to the rescue. The dog stood on the first landing and barked savagely as the officer mounted the stairs. McManus pulled his pistol and fired five shots. Three imbedded themselves in the wall, and the other two took effect in the dog's head and killed him.

A party of small boys dragged his corpse down into the street and danced a dance of triumph around it. Afterward they took him to the East River and flung him in. tenement house at 653, and ran up one flight

ARGUMENT PUT OFF. The King's County Reapportionment Hear-

ing Postponed Until Aug. 25, The order to show cause why the King's County Poard of Supervisors should not be compelled to reconvene and divide the county into Assembly districts different from those already laid out, came up yesterday before Judge Bartlett at a special term of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The Republican politicians who figure as the relators in the proceedings, allege that the county has been gerrymandered in a manner and form not contemplated by the Constitution. The dis-

tricts, they say, are arranged without any respect for their population, one containing over 100,000 inhabitants, and others not more than one-third that number. United States District Attorney Johnson was ready to proceed with the argument in favor of the motion, but Corporation Counsel Jenks and Col. Meyenborg, the inwyers for the Supervisors, asked for an adjournment. the lawyers for the Supervisors, asked for an adjournment.
Judge Bartlett suggested that the opposing lawyers should bring the matter before the General Term at once. He said: "It would be far better to take that course. I have made it a rule never to decide a case as a matter of form. I should be reluctant to take up a political case, as I understand from the newspapers this is, when the counsel desire that I should harry it up without such examination as I would otherwise give. If you come before any Judge just to get the question in a form to go to the Court of Appeals, it would be far wiser to agree on the facts and take the case to the General Term in September."
Mr. Jonks expressed his willingness to accept the suggestion of the Court. but Mr. Johnson objected, and Judge Bartlett adjourned the argument until Aug. 25.

A Partly Decomposed Body In the Woods. In a lonely patch of woods near Maple Grove Cemetery the partly decomposed body of man sitting against a tree was found Sunday man sitting against a tree was found Sunday by some men who were rambling through the brush. An empty soda water bottle containing a sediment of Paris green lay within reach. A paper of tobacco was the only thing found in the pockets. The body is thought to be that of a man who gave his name as Friz Orgel, and who was an inmate of the Jamaica Emergency Hospital. Coroner Everett of Jamaica had the body buried.

A Foreman Arrested for Swindling.

William H. Clukes of 145 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, the foreman in the Atlantic white lead works in fludson avenue was arrested last night on a charge of swindling the firm out of \$1,000 by presenting false bills.

Wood Mantels.

Our new line of artistically designed WOOD MANTELS for city and country houses is now open for inspection. This exhibit embraces many exclusive designs which will be offered at

Our new factory, with extensive facilities, enables us to produce the finest cles of work at greatly reduced cost.

MAKERS AND DESIGNERS OF FIRE-PLACES, MANTELS, AND GRATES.

J. S. Conover & Co. Ware- 28 and 30 W. 23d St. FACTORIES 526. 528. AND 530 WEST 25TH ST.

KILLED PERHAPS BY WHITE CAPS. Strange Circumstances Surrounding the

Corypon, Ind., Aug. 15.-A few days ago James L. Jones, the Town Marshal of English a few miles west of here, died so suddenly that the Coroner was called upon to investi gate. A jury gave the opinion that the man's death was due to rheumatism of the heart although Jones was never known to have suffered from the disease. Recent developments point to the theory that the man was

murdered.
On the night previous to Jones's death he complained to Marshall Stare that his life had been threatened during the day, and said that he was firmly convinced that he would not be allowed to live a week longer. Several people saw a strange man walking along the road with Jones a short time before his death. When Jones reached home he excitedly asked his wife to bolt the doors, as there was

a man waiting outside for the purpose of killing him. A few minutes later he died. When Mrs, Jones, in compliance with her husband's wish, went to close the door she noticed a man hanging about the premises. The stranger ran rapidly down the road when the woman's waits denoted her husband's death.

The genoral opinion among the people of English is that some person whom Jones, in his capacity as Marshal, had offended found him partially intoxicated the night preceding his death and induced him to drink poisoned whiskey. A letter received from the White Caps a few days before his death, and which threatened his life if he persisted in the prosecution of Denbo and Brown for the robbery of Julius Weinsteck of this city, is still in the hands of the authorities.

All efforts to discover the identity of the writer have so far been unsuccessful. A few people assert that Jones was himself a leader among the White Caps; that he had offended the organization in some way, and that his geath was the result. a man waiting outside for the purpose of kill-

POISONED AT COMMUNION.

The Paster Mistook a Bettle of Vitriol for the Communion Wine.

Povonkeersie, Aug. 15 .-- A serious affair occurred at the Presbyterian Church in Amenia. Dutchess county, on Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bell. mistook a bottle of vitriol for the communion wine and passed it through the church. About twenty persons sipped the poison. One, Ezra Wilson, discovered the true nature of the liquid and gave the alarm. The announcement created great excitement, amounting almost to a panie in the church. All who had tasted the vitriol became violently ill. Physicians were quickly summoned and the church soon resembled a hospital ward. The poisoned people suffered intensely all day, but this morning all were reported to be out of danger.

Among those poisoned were Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, wife of the Sheriff of the county; Mrs. Charlos Walsh, wife of the editor of the Amenia Tones, and Mrs. Murdock, wife of a leading merchant of the village. The liev. Mr. Bell purchased the vitriol recently and by mistake put it where the wine bottle is usually kept. sipped the polson. One. Ezra Wilson, discov-

WANT FATHER TRACY RELEASED. His Old Parishioners Ask to Have Him Let

Out of the Insune Asylum BUBLINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Rev. P. A. Tracy, formerly paster of St. Paul's Catholic Church here, is now confined at the Trenton Insane Asylum, and a petition has been circulated for his release. Yesterday morning a huge poster. on which was printed the petition and the names of nearly 400 signers, mostly his former parishioners, was posted on a tree directly in front of the high steps of the church. The key, J. J. Griffin, Father Tracy's successor, alluded to the poster from the pulid. He said that whoever issued and circulated the petition was a fool, and so also were those who signed it. The priest's speech and criti-cism of the petition and petitioners created considerable feeling among his listeners. The feeling is so strong that it is feared that Father Griffin will finally be compelled to give up his

Col. Shepard Wants the Cols. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-Fillott F. Shepard of New York, one of the leaders in the movement to close the gates of the World's Fair on Sunday. is after a batch of the souvenir half dollars He wants no less than 10,000 of them, and wants them to be the first souvenirs delivered in New York. In his offer he talks of the in New York. In his offer he talks of the grand success of the Fair, now that Congress has ordered Sunday closing, and offers to go before Congress when it reassembles to urge the appropriation of another \$2.500,000. To the Colonel's offer for 10,000 coins there is now an answer on the way, saying that he will receive the first coins if he is first to get in his check in payment for the number he desires at \$1 per coin.

For the first coin minied \$000 has been offered by the Electrical Supply Company. For the entire issue of 5,000,000 W. H. Barvey of Ogden has offered \$4,500,000.

Peace Restored Among the Packers,

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-The long battle between the associated and non-associated packers at the stock yards has been declared off as far as the suits began in the United States courts are concerned. These two cases, Henry Botsford and the Allerton Packing Henry Botsford and the Allerton Packing Company agt, the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, were dismissed by stipulation without costs to either party. The complainants attacked the alleged monopoly said to be enjoyed by the big packers, and claimed that the alleged effence constituted a violation of the anti-trust laws. It is believed that the sults were dismissed because of a decision rendered by a New Jersey court in the suits of C. L. Willoughby against the alleged packers' trust. The settlement is made, it is said, on the basis of an agreement on the part of the packers to remain at the stock yards for filteen years.

Swallowed Up the Ballroad Station.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15.-The caving on the Algiers side of the river continued all night and most of to-day. The depot of the New Orleans, Fort Jackson, and Grand Isle Railroad is now in the river, and the landing of the ferry company is so endangered that it has been necessary to change it. The railroad been necessary to change it. The railroad loses \$40,000. It will endeavor to stop the progress of the caving by driving in piles just toyond it. The caving is attributed to the wharves on the New Orleans side, which have had the effect of forcing the current to the other side and forming a strong eddy where the caving occurred. The people of Algiers say that if the wharves are further extended the current against that bank will be so strong that the Algiers point will be washed away and hundreds of thousands of dollars of property enguised.

Uncalled-for Baggage to Be Auctioned. ELIZABETH, Aug. 15.-Sheriff Hicks will sell at public auction on Aug. 20, by order of President J. R. Maxwell of the New Jersey Centra Railroad, all the pieces of uncalled-for baggage that accumulated in the old Union Depot here during the thirty years it was used. The inventory ombraces 600 umbrelms and canes, a large number of small parcels forgotten by passengers and found in cars, 230 trunks, boxes, bags, satchels, and a car load of scenary and stage property. The sale will be held at the freight house, where the goods are stored.

A Boy Eaten by a Beur.

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- A. Raymond of Hull has just received news that his son, 10 years old. has been killed and eaten by a bear. The boy recently ascended the mountains near Lake Tappen in search of blueberries. As he did not return search was made for him, and his body was found half caten up, with a large bear keeping watch over it.

N 8.

MORPHINE, THE POLICE THINK.

The Man Who Raug Door Bells in Thirty-first Street Said to Be a Brooklyn Priest, The tall, dignified-looking man who was ar rested on Sunday night for ringing the bells of houses in West Thirty-first street and com manding the proprietresses to close up under penalty of the law, was arraigned at Jefferson Market yesterday morning. When arrested, two hypodermic syringes, some quinine, and a number of prescription blanks marked "Dr. A. R. K. Murphy, 31 Ocean avenue. Jersey City." were found on him. He told the Ber geant first that he was the Rev. Thomas Par-ker of St. James Episcopal Church, but later said he was Dr. Murphy.



THE PRISONER.

To Justice White the man said yesterday that he was Thomas Parker, a professional man of St. Louis. He declined to say in what way he was professional. Policeman McGovern testified that some women ran out of a house and told him that the man was crazy. He had been in the house, and had acted so queerly that all the inmates had fied in terror. He was ringing another door bell when the policeman arrested him. The man had nothing to say for himself, and the Justice told him he would have to furnish \$300 bail to keep the peace for one month. He had no money and was locked up.

Late in the afternoon, just as Justice White was leaving court a man in the garb of a Catholic priest entered and requested a private interview. He told the Justice that he was the Rev. Father McDonald of 223 Congress street, Brocklyn. The dignified gentleman who had been sent up for a month, he said, was the Rev. Father He Donald of 23 Congress street, Brocklyn. The dignified gentleman who had been sent up for a month, he said, was the Rev. Father Her No. Was the Rev. Father Her No. American the court room together. They would give no information about themselves. The inding of the hypodermic stringes has convinced the police that the man is a victim of the morphine habit and was under the influence of the drug whon he went around emulating Dr. Parkhurst.

LOOKING FOR A PRETTY GIRL.

the Has Been Victimizing People in the Name of a Brooklyn Church.

The trustees of the Ocean Hill Baptist Church in Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, would like to make the acquaintance of a pretty 18-year-old girl, with blue eyes and light brown hair, who has been making collections for the avowed purpose of wiping out the mortgage of \$7.500 against the church, and appropriating the same to her own use. The nortgage does not trouble the officers or mortgage does not trouble the officers or members of the church, but this girl has been going around with her subscription book, representing that the church was in a very bad way and in danger of being sold unless the mortgage was promptly extinguished. She described herself as a member of the committee of Sunday school teachers authorized to make collections for the praiseworthy object, and it is said she succeeded in getting considerable morney. Stock Broker F. Jenkins was one of the gentlemon to whom she appealed, and he sent his subscription accompanied by a sympathetic latter to the liev. W. J. Mosior, the pastor of the church. It was in this way that the protty 18-year-old girl's little scheme was uncarthed. An effort is now being made to discover the girl.

State Senator Robert Hudspeth of Hudson county, N. J., sent a letter yesterday to George Pfelfer, Jr. of Camden, Chairman of the Fish

and Game Commission, complaining that nonresidents of the State were hauling seines in New York and Newark bay, off the New Jersey New York and Nowark bay, off the New Jersey shore, making large catches of game fish and destroving their obster beds. "The depredations of these non-resident fish pirates, Senator Hudspeth says, "are so extensive that our local lishermen are being rained and the industry upon which they depend for their livelihood is being destroyed. It is necessary that the most stringent and effective measures be at once adopted to stop this illegal ponching on our fish and obster grounds, and I trust that your Board will at once take action in the premises to prevent further depredation."

E. M. Field's Tailor Sues Mrs. Field. William J. Boesch, a tailer on lower Broadway, has obtained permission from Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court to serve a summons by substitution on Clara Pield. wife of Edward M. Field, in an action to recover a tailor's bill of \$287.

Prior to the failure of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., Tailor Boesch says, Mrs. Field ers & Co., Tailor Boesen says, Mrs. Field called on him and ordered three suits of clothes and an overcoat for her husband. She said he had become careless of his personal appearance. The lill was not raid and he says he has been unable to serve Mrs. Field with a summens. He found she was residing at Dobbs Ferry, but the servants had been instructed to compel every visitor to state his business before seeing her.

The Hunt for Small-Pox.

One of the twenty Health Inspectors, now making a bouse-to-house search for concealed cases of small-pox on the west side, between Canal and Twenty-third streets, discovered Canal and Twenty-third streets, discovered a case yesterday. The patient was Bastrina Estipola, an eight-months-old child, found at 31 Thompson street. The child was in the last stages of the discase. The inspector telephoned for an ameniance to have Bastrina conveyed to the Reception Hospital, but she died before it arrived. The body was taken to the Health Department morgue and the house was disinfected. Secondry Bastlano of 111 Thompson street and Mary Klobos of 69 Pike street were reported saffering from small-pox and were sent to Riverside Hospital.

Paid Protection Money to a Bogus Officer. James Redmond of 343 East Twentieth street, John O'Neil of 136 East Seventeenth street, and George J. McWeeny of 346 East Fifteenth street, were held for trial in the Yorkteenth street, were held for trial in the York-wille Court yesterday morning on a charge of exterion. At midnight on July 9 the three mon entered the saloon at 197 Third avenue. O'Neil and MeWeeny introduced liedmond to the bartender. William Crawford, as "the Captain's right-hand ward man." Then Craw-ford paid over \$30 on a promise of police pro-tection. Redmond at one time ran the ele-vator at Fire Headquartors, and MeWeeny is a Post Office clerk.

Spat Tobacco On a Pleture in the Museum. Benjamin Budd, a watchman at the Metroolitan Museum of Art, appeared in the Yorkville Court yesterday against William Me-Donald, a clerk, of 140th street and Third avenue, whom he charged with mallelous mis-chief. Budd said that McDonald entered the picture gallery on Sunday, looked around awhile, then walked up to a fine oil painting and spat tobacco pince upon it. McDonald was held in \$500 bail to answer.

Shen Woon Visite Police Hondquarters. Shen Woon and L. Wing, the Chinese Consul and Vice-Consul, visited Police Headquarters vesterday afternoon and were closeted with Superintendent Byrnes for some time. The Superintendent said after they left that the fall was purely out of curiosity. Shen Woon said last evening that he and the Vice-Consul had simply paid a visit to the liogues' Gallery.

William Fleke Out of a Job.

Ex-Alderman William Ficke has resigned his place as assistant to Deputy Sheriff James Young, and John Roesch, a brother of Senator Rossch, has been appointed to the vacancy, First was the Chairman of the Tammany Hail organization in the old Tenth Assembly district.

AVE some breakfast.

BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO.

PUREST, MOST RELIABLE. If old King Gle the merry old soul, Had lived in this great age of ours He would have called for BULL DURHAM To smoke in his pipe, -And been merrier under it's powers. Thousands of Smokers The Millionaire in his palace, The Laborer in his cottage, The Swell on the street, The Sailor on his ship, Comfort-lovers everywhere, Prefer Bull Durham. Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,

RED HOOK'S CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Van Fradenburgh Celebrates Her One Hundred and Fifth Birthday.

POUGHEEISIE, Aug. 15,-Environed by the luxurious homes of the Chanlers. Asters. Montgomerys, Chamberlains, Armstrongs, and Delanes there stands in the quaint old town of Red Hook the pretty cottage of Mrs. Charles Proper, where dwells Mrs. Mary Van Fradenburgh, who celebrated her 105th birthday yesterday. She was born in New York on Aug. 14, 1788, and the years that have passed since her birth have dealt kindly with her, for her eyes are still bright, her hearing

good, and her brain active.
All day yesterday friends and neighbors called upon her and wished her many more years of life and happiness. This remarkable old woman has never worn spectacles nor false hair; she still dresses and undresses herself and notwithstanding that she has a deformed hip, she takes a daily walk without a companion. She has a distinct recollection of New York when it was the chrysalis of the great metro; olis of to-day. Her father, James great metro; olls of to-day. Her father, Jamos Nelson, raised fruits and vegetables on a market garden situated where the foot of Grand street new is, and he sold his produce at the old Fly Market. He removed to Hyde Park, Dutchess county, in 1798, and from there went to ited Hock, where he died. His daughter Mary married David Van Fradonburgh in Albany, in 1803. She bore her husband cloven children, two of whom are living—Jano Norris, aged 00, of Saugerties, and Gen. John Van Fradenburgh, aged 75, of Cedar Hill, near Ananghale.

ris, aged 00, of Saugerties, and Gen. John Van Fradenburgh, aged 75, of Cedar Hill, noar Annandale.

Mrs. Van Fradenburgh remembers big cannon drawn by eight horses passing through the village of Red Hook during the war of 1812, and she once shook hands with Lafayette, but disclaims having seen Gen. Washington, although she remembers that her parents held him in great veneration. She often travelled to New York on sloops, and she was one of the first passengers on the steamboat Chancellor Livingston.

"In my youth," said Mrs. Van Fradenburgh, "In my youth," said Mrs. Van Fradenburgh, and frolicked at night until dawn without feeling tired. I don't knew why I have lived so long. I am not a tectotaler. I was brought up to take a glass of beer or cider when I wanted it, and it did me good. I never drank liquor, except a little whiskey, but I use snuff. I think if I hand't hurt myself by falling on my hips several years ago, that I would feel twenty years younger to-day."

THIS ITALIAN IS A BAD MAN, His Wife Says Dieviola Was a Murderer and Brigund.

Charcum Dicviola, an Italian, 42 years old. was held for trial by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburgh, yesterday for assaulting his wife at her home. 253 North Second street, three weeks ago. He fled after he nearly killed the woman. He returned early on Sunday morning and tried to

break into her house. According to Mrs. Dieviola's story, her husband is a murderer and brigand. She said in court that more than twenty years ago, and before she was married to bim. he murdered Allegardo Gentill, one of seven brothers who lived together on the outskirts of Naples. Dicylola, so his wife said, fled to the mountains and became a brigand. He was captured soon after and imprisoned for twenty years for the murder of Gentili. On his release

soon after and imprisoned for twenty years for the murder of Gentill. On his release from prison about a year ago he met his wife, and so wen her confidence that she married him, and they came to America. It was not until they had settled in Williamsburgh, the woman added, that she learned her husband's history. Then he began to treat her in the most cruel manner.

On the day Dieviola assaulted his wife three weeks ago he was armed with a stilette, and tried to stab her in the side. Her screams alarmed him, and, after throwing her down and kicking her, he ran away. He returned at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and tried to enter her room by climbing through a second-story window. Mrs. Dieviola ser-amed again, and a policeman heard her. Dieviola was caught after a lively chase. On the way to the Bedford avenue police station he said that his only regret was that he hadn't killed his wife.

Searing Didn't Get His Fee. When John E. Milholland was Chief Inspector of Contract Labor Immigration he had an encounter with a lawyer named Edward Searing, who says he was the retained attorney of seven immigrants. As a result Searing has sued Milholland in the United States Court for \$300 and interest on the fol-

lowing counts:

For causing the railroad tickets and merchandise which the immigrants had pledged with Searing as security for his fee to be taken from Searing and returned to the immigrants, thereby depriving the said Searing of his fee.

For preventing the said Searing from interviewing his clients.

his clients
for faire and malicious statements made to the immigrants about the said Searing Total

Mr. Swan Invited to State His Cane. Acting President Gallup of the Park Board sent a letter yesterday to Frederick G. Swan. who was roughly handled by Park Policeman Conroy in Union Square, asking Mr. Conroy in Union Square, asking Mr. Swan, as a good citizen and in the interest of the public and the department, to make a report of the occurrence if he believed that Conroy was derelled in his duty. Mr. Galiup has walted in vain for a communication from Mr. Swan, he says, and thinks the time has come for the department to take the matter up. Mr. Swan is now in Bennington, Yt., and will not be in the city again until next month.

Gorham Solid Silver.

The impression that our stock is limited to only the larger and more costly wares in Solid Silver is erroneous. Besides the collection of fine important pieces, we show continually an extraordinary variety in small wares, such as desk furnishings, Toilet Articles, Manieure Sets, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Canes, Umbrellas, &c.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

MIST PAY RENT OR GET OUT.

The Thomson-Houston Co. Dispassessed The application of the Thomson-Houston Electric Commany to enjoin the Durant Land Improvement Company from ejecting it from fourth street, pending appeal, has been denied by Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas. The plaintiff said that unless the ap-

plication was granted a large part of the city in which it does public lighting and many buildings, some public, might be plunged into darkness.

The plaintiff took a lease of the property. which includes 421 to 431 East Twenty-fourth street and 428 to 434 East Twenty-fifth street. from the Durants for thirty-three years, from

from the Durants for thirty-three years, from May I, 1888, at \$14,500 a year. The Durants sold the old sugar house, subject to the lease, to the Durant Land Improvement Company.

The plaintiffs put in an electric plant at a cost of \$180,000, and now have contracts for 3,500 incandescent and 800 arc lights. in part used for lighting the Bowery, Third avenue up to Eighty-sixth street. Fourth avenue from Fourteenth to Forty-second street. Fifth avenue from Twenty-third to Forty-second street, and part of Bellevue Hospital.

They have paid no rent since taking possession, claiming that the premises have not been put in proper repair. There was first a dispute over the hole sixty feet square through all the floors of the building, arising from the removal of a vacuum pan. They say the upper floors have not been put into condition for use and that the the building was condequed by the authorities as unsafe and has not been rendered safe, so that they might have been ejected at any time by the Department of Buildings.

The Durant Company recently secured judgment for \$15,000 arrears of rent on a report of Referre Theodore F. Miller. The original claim was reduced by \$7,000 for injury to rental value by the condition of the promises and \$7,000 because the holers were not up to contract. The plaintiff would not pay, but dispossess proceedings brought by the defendants were stayed by an injunction secured pending the trial.

A PRICE WAS ON HIS HEAD,

But Young Irvine Gave the Detectives the Silp and Got Married. It was discovered in Newark yesterday that the gorgeous E. St. Giles Irvine, the gilded youth who introduced the first of the get-richquick companies in that city, and who let in his friends for a large amount, had revisited the city, and in spite of the fact that there was a reward upon his head and detectives were on the watch for him, escaped with a Newark girl as his bride. This was on Friday night. His visit was a short one, but within two His visit was a short one, but within two hours of his arrival he visited the house of Mrs. Clara Voor at 16 Aendemy street and mether daughter. Grace Smith, who accompanied him to the residence of the Roy. Dr. Spellmayer, paster of the Central M. E. Church.

After the wedding they slipped away and, it is supposed, went to Boston, where Irvine lives. He was well acquainted with Miss Smith in Newark, and they were seen together very often. She is young and unusually pretty, while E. St. Ghos is the beau ideal of what a man of twenty-four should be with the aid of such tailors as he invariably employs. Gracie had many friends in Newark, and there are many sore hearts there now.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will spend a few days at Narragansett Pier and then go to housekeeping at Cambridge.

DE EURGH OF BUFFALO

Sets Out to Explain His London Doings. but is Advised to Stop Talking.

Mr. De Burgh of Buffalo, who is charged with having left a worthless check with a London jeweller in payment for diamond jewelry. was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander yesterday. The charge was arceny for the theft of a pair of diamond studs valued at £40. The prisoner, who was accompanied by his wife, said that his name E. T. De Burgh-Burke. He explained to the Commissioner that he obtained the diamond studs and was expecting, when he received them, a remittance from his wife to cover their price. Commissioner Alexander advised Do Burgh to engage counsel before making any further statement and adjourned the examination until Aug. 30.

Joseph Smithers, who represented the British Consul's office, said he remembered De Burgh very well in Dublin twenty-three years ago, when De Burgh was very much of a swell and spent money like water.

Deputy United States Marshal Bernard took Mr. De Burgh back to Ludiew street jail by way of Wail street, where the prisoner stopped at a bank and drew some money. De Burgh says he is a resident of Buffalo and the owner of restaurants and salvons in that city and Detroit. studs valued at £40. The prisoner, who was

An unequal contest between a cat and two dogs was affording a vast amount of fun for . crowd of boys at 145th street and St. Nicholas avenue on Sunday afterneon, when a benevo-lent-looking lady forced her way through the group, and, picking up the cat from the very nws of the dogs, carried it to the sidewalk. She was Miss Sarah E. Fuller, one of the best known members of Sorosis, and Secretary of the Cleveland Influence Club.

Forger Goldschmidt Murrendered. Officers, Aug. 15.—A warrant has been issued y the Pepartment of Justice for the surrender to the United States authorities of Carl Goldschmidt, who is under acrest in Montreal, and who is wanted in New York State for

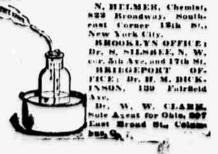
AGREATHIT

Day unto day adds confirmation to my statement that ozone and the buoyant life of the blood are one and the same.

I have confirmation "strong as holy writ" that the word "incurable" cannot apply to 75 per cent. out of 100 per cent. of disease so pronounced by medical experts. The field widens day by day, and

HELMER'S BI-OZONE CURE is a big prize to all sufferers from vital depletion, whether affecting lungs, liver, kidneys, heart, stomach, or any other gland whatever.

and is truly. A CONQUEROR OF DISEASE. One free trial at office. Pamphlet free by



mail.

N. HILMEN, CHARLES, 822 Broadway, South-cast Corner 12th St., New York City. BROOKLYN OFFICE; STEMBLE N. W. Dr. H. SILMBEF, N. W. BRIDGEPORT OF-FICE; Dr. H. M. DICK-INSON, 139 Fairfield